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AS HIGH FERTILIZER PRICES CONTINUE, SC FARMERS LEARN AND PLAN

SCDA HOSTED LISTENING SESSION APRIL 11

BY EVA MOORE

Fertilizer is a global commodity in a complicated market, and prices are unlikely to drop anytime soon. That was the consensus of experts during an April 11 listening session organized by the South Carolina Department of Agriculture to help South Carolina farmers understand the fertilizer situation and plan their planting seasons. Spearheaded by Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers, the session brought together experts along with varied producers, representatives of commodity groups, and South Carolina Farm Bureau.

Geopolitics play a major role in fertilizer prices, and so do the pandemic and even the weather, said Jason Troendle, Director of Market Intelligence and Research with The Fertilizer Institute. A February 2021 cold front and freeze reduced nitrogen production by 2% worldwide, and supplies were also affected by hurricanes and deferred plant maintenance from 2020, he said.

Meanwhile, China, which accounts for 25% of the phosphate market, has banned all fertilizer exports, Troendle noted. Belarus, the second largest potash producer in the world, is the target of sanctions for its support of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. As for Russia, it accounts for 14% of the world's urea exports and is also the target of sanctions by the US, UK, European Union, Japan, Australia, Canada, and Taiwan.

What's more, Russian President Vladimir Putin is using energy prices to manipulate global markets, and fertilizer prices start with energy prices, said Frank O'Connell, a vice president with CF Industries.

Still, both experts stressed that fertilizer supply is adequate for US farmers' needs. It's simply that prices are high, demand is high, and it's expensive and



difficult to move supplies around with fuel prices high and rail lines clogged.

Prices are likely to stay high for the foreseeable future, according to O'Connell. However, demand will likely go down in the summer.

O'Connell advised farmers to get their orders in sooner rather than later. "Don't wait for prices to go down," he said, explaining that right now it's a guessing game on where fertilizer will be needed. There is enough supply, and the sooner people identify their needs, the more reliable delivery will be.

Asked whether fertilizer companies are enjoying big margins at the expense of farmers, O'Connell said they are not taking advantage of the situation.

Compared to most countries, prices in the US are low, O'Connell said. Companies are making a profit, but, he said, "We are not taking advantage of anyone with the current prices and will keep doing what we can to ensure product."

Increased domestic production of fertilizer could offer relief, some attendees suggested.

According to Troendle, the US Department of Agriculture does plan to invest \$215 million into domestic production. However, although the US has phosphate, it does not have potash occurring naturally, so US farmers will likely continue relying partly on international sources.

Whatever may happen domestically and abroad in the coming months, it seems fertilizer prices will stay high for a while, and farmers should plan accordingly.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

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KEEPING IT GREEN

Spring is a busy time on the farm, and it's a busy time here at the Department. But like many South Carolinians, I also keep half an eye on some important golf tournaments held in April: the Masters in Augusta, Georgia, and the RBC Heritage in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Actually, golf is so important to South Carolina's ag economy that maybe I should consider my Masters-viewing part of the job. (Just kidding.)

Keeping those greens looking smooth, playable and, well, green, is quite the science. Turfgrass management is a serious course of study at several universities and colleges in the state. And turfgrass is part of the floriculture industry, which is booming in the Palmetto State. Floriculture in South Carolina was the number nine agricultural commodity at \$68.6 million in 2020. That year, the greenhouse, nursery, and floriculture industry in SC had a direct economic output of \$146 million.

Floriculture is also one of the highest value-per-acre sectors within agriculture. The floriculture industry here is expected to grow by 5 percent between 2019 and 2024. When you attend any of our plant and flower shows and see the plants sold, it's easy to understand the expected growth.

As for golf, it's a critical sport to our state. It supports 31,434 jobs and generates \$309 million in federal, state, and local taxes. It's a huge boost for our state's tourism industry. In a smaller way it's part of our manufacturing industry; golf balls are produced in Anderson County at the Taylormade factory.

What's more, our friends over at the Discover SC report that golf is having a pandemic-fueled surge in popularity. After several years of decreases, golf rounds played in the state grew by 13.6 percent in 2021. Seems like everyone wants to walk on our famous green turfgrass.

Watching or playing golf can be a break from the challenges of farming or just everyday family management. I know high prices are straining a lot of us right now, from fertilizer to fuel to the food your family buys for your own table. USDA data show food prices are already up an average of 9% this year, and could still rise by another 5%. Input costs continue to be a problem, too. Our fertilizer listening call (see the story on this page) is one example of how we're working to help get you the information you need.

From pandemics to runaway inflation, let's say a prayer for our world to return to what seems like normal. We'll get through this together.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Family Farm Day
April 23 • 9 am – 5 pm
All of our animals are friendly & LOVE attention. Play with baby goats, pet horses, meet the 3 little pigs...we mean, 18 little pigs & Leroy, cuddle kittens...enjoy being outside & letting the kids run/play! We will have hayrides & pony rides too! We have a Kid Zone with lots of outdoor games, toys, & we may also add a craft or project! Admission is FREE. All event parking will be in our front pasture at \$5/ vehicle per day.
Fox Hideaway
1822 Saint Matthew Church Road, Eastover
803-567-3046
[facebook.com/FoxHideawaySC](#)



Pics with Chicks
April 24 • 10 am – 4:30 pm
We're adding to the flock at The FARM and this is your chance for the kiddos to enjoy interacting with the baby chicks while capturing these priceless moments. Gentleman Farmer Brett Flashnick is also a professional photographer and visual storyteller with more than twenty-one years of experience working with some of the largest organizations in the world. Each 30-minute session includes live interaction with baby chicks. You will receive five digital photos within two weeks of your photo session. Each session includes up to four children.
The Farm 1780
1127 Corley Mill Road, Lexington
803-356-4978
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Junior Farmer Experience-Chicks
April 25, May 12 & 19 • 9:30 – 10:30 am
An exciting, outdoor farm experience for your little one. Come learn and enjoy the animals on the farm through each unique experience. Each time you and your little one will learn about care, housing, and feeding of a different farm animal. \$15 – \$40.
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843-475-6294
[crazychicheritagefarm.com](#)



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Claxton's Auction
April 23 & 30 • 11 am – 5 pm
Special Sale May 15 • 1 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • [wlcjr@yahoo.com](#)

Community Yard Sale
April 30 • 9 am – 1 pm
Come out for a day of thrifting pre-used items that need your TLC!
Old McCaskills Farm
377 Cante Lane, Rembert
[oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com](#)



LushAcres Farm Strawberry Festival
April 30 • 9 am – 7 pm
Axe Tournament, K9s in Flight Dog Show, Child/Dad Look-a-Like Contest, Strawberry Pie Eating Contest, and much more!
LushAcres Farm at Thornwell
302 S. Broad Street, Clinton
888-310-9387
[lushacresfarm.com/strawberry-festival](#)
[thornwell.org](#)



Ole Patchwork Spring Gathering
April 30 • 10 am – 3 pm
Take home our delicious strawberries and other Patchwork products! Enjoy music, food, arts and crafts, demonstrations, and more! This event highlights local talents and small artisan business owners. Fun for kids. Meet the Patchwork barnyard animals. Great local artisan items available for that special Mother's Day gift. Bring a cooler for food products that will be available for purchase too. Please, NO PETS allowed. This is FREE to the public.
Patchwork Farm
110 Dairy Lane Saluda, SC
864-445-9548 • [patchworkfarmllc@gmail.com](#)



Protecting Family Land
April 30 • 12 – 2 pm
Join a Forester and a Lawyer from the Center for Heirs Property Preservation to learn about the importance of protecting and preserving family land and sustainable forest. Free and all welcome!
Hartsville Library
147 W. College, Hartsville
Contact: Baronda Ltd
843-861-6355 • [ruth.m.baronda@verizon.net](#)

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Pee Dee State Farmers Market • 2513 W. Lucas Street • Florence, SC

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Thursday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm • Sunday 10 am – 4 pm
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5' GIL PULVERIZER
\$475; 8 disc bush bog
harrows, \$325; 1r Gil cult &
Cole plntr, \$225
Ansel Burgess Sr
Greenville
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**'19 VERMEER 504R S-G
BALER**
w/M6050 cutter & VR 1022
rake, all '19 & baled 500
bales, \$44,000
Stephen Eddins
Lee
803-720-4260

8 WHL V RAKE
new whls, \$2000 cash; NH
848 rnd baler, shed kept,
\$4500 cash
Tony Culick
Williamsburg
843-382-8550

'18 MF 4708 TRACTOR
4x4, 715 hrs, 85 hp, GRC,
clean, LN, \$52,500
Josh Hudson
Horry
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HAY TEDDER
Galfre GTS 520, w/4 basket
spinners, GWC, \$1750
Malcolm Moore
Abbeville
864-933-2306

605H VERMEER BALER
\$2500
Jack Edmonds
Cherokee
864-461-8812

JD 5510 W/541 LDR
4wd, \$30,000; JD 4000
tractor, w/KD ldr, \$20,000;
both w/canopy, bucket,
spear & dual remotes
Barry Addison
Lee
803-453-5846

**FRONTIER DH 1296
HARROW**
8½'W, 10 blades in frt & back,
used LT 15 times, \$2800
Timothy Shealy
Richland
803-348-5916

JD 4430
\$12,500
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

NEWTON GROUCH SPRYR
pull type w/hyd booms &
pump, foam marker, ball
valves, \$10,000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

NH BR7060 SILAGE SPECIAL
\$16,500; JD 702 rake, \$2500;
NH 273 Hayliner sq baler,
\$3600
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Kershaw
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DRAIN DITCHER
Ferguson mod B-II, cutting
depth 12", head 18" dia, little
use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
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AC 8R PLNTR
20" spacing, extra plates, \$3500
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Abbeville
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**GRAIN DRILL/CULTPKR/
DISC HARROW COMBO**
all in one, 8' G3 Firminator,
LN, \$9500
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6' 3PH LEINBACH
20" scallop blade, disc
harrow, \$1800; Frontier 3ph
5' tiller, \$1800
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2R BURCH PLNTRS
\$400
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JD 335 RND BALER
4x4 bales, FR, shed kept,
new belts, hoses, photos/
video avail, del avail for fee,
\$3700 obo
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

COMPLETE SET 2R CULT
for D14, D15, D17 AC, \$300
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20' FLAT DECK TRL
all metal, Tandem axles,
loading ramps, tool box w/
chains, \$3950
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Spartanburg
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AC WD45 TRACTOR
w/frt manure bucket, \$5000
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

2 GANG DISC PLOW
Massey, 3ph, GC, HD, \$575;
trl, made from 50's truck,
needs tires & work, \$225
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
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24 DISC HARROW
pull type, new bearings &
disc, \$1200; JD 3 btm plow,
\$600; more
Harry McMillan
Spartanburg
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'53 FORD TRACTOR
Golden Jubilee, VGC, \$4000
Gordon Bowers
Beaufort
843-521-7064

2 MM AVERY TRACTORS
shed kept, need tire repair &
cranked, \$2200
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6084

JD CRAWLER/DOZER 450C
\$12,000; 20' long dual axle
trl, w/4 tires, \$2000; 7'
boom pole, \$175
Franklin Brown
Charleston
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ODB JD LEAF VACUUM
dsl powered, dual Tandem
axles, dual dump cyl, \$18,000
Mike Sommers
Greenville
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JD 328 SQ BALER
GWC, \$4200
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

TAYLOR-WAY HARROW
16 disc, 3ph, EC, \$700; 6'
aerator, \$300
Tom Coggins
Spartanburg
864-216-1637

MF 4707
\$35,000; Cat D7 17a,
\$25,000; Mahindra 8560
4wd ldr, \$35,000; JD 2840,
\$10,000; JD MX 8 BH, \$5500
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
704-547-1832

GILL 6' BOX/SCRAPE
HD, \$800; JD BA72 6'
Sweeper w/hyd angle &
quick-tach, \$4000
Otis Hembree
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864-316-1222

MF 1745 RND BALER
gathering whls, ramp, shed
kept, FR, \$6800
Ken Hudson
Chester
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850 MF COMBINE
18' platform hdr, 4r corn hdr,
shed kept, all man, parts, 454
row crop w/adptr, \$5500
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FA SHOW TRACTOR
\$6000; JD MT, \$1500
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JD DISC PLOW
w/12' working width, GWC,
FR, w/whls, \$8000
Nicholas Darragh
Greenwood
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ZTR-185 DRUM MWR
GRC, \$4000
Mary Hartsell
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28 DISC HARROW
3ph, \$800; 4 whl trl frame,
2 axle, \$500
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

'01 JD 9650 STS COMBINE
w/16' hdr, 3200 eng
hrs/2200 sep hrs, heat/ac,
flotation tires, \$44,000
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Anderson
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HARDEE BOOM MWR
LR40142, 38 hrs, LN, \$8500
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Colleton
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FORD 50 HP TRACTOR
ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/
extra parts, \$5975; 16' trl
w/\$200 lock, \$2175; Woods
6' mwr, \$1275
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'62 CASE 441 TRACTOR
33 hp, 3ph, tricycle frt end, EC,
good tires, rebuilt eng, w/5'
bush hog, lift boom, \$5950
Robin West
Newberry
803-924-0275

HD DISC HARROW
20-20" discs, 3ph, VGC, \$675
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Anderson
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FORD 2910 LCG
dsl, new battery, clutch,
pp & rebuilt inj pump, roll
bar w/canopy, good for
mowing, \$6500
M Wilson
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10' BUSH HOG
'17 Bush Hog brand 3210,
not used comm, orig owner,
\$10,500
Dawn Lee
Laurens
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NH 644 RND BALER
FR, \$8000; Krone 323 10'6"
disc mwr, LN, \$8000; 5 whl
V rake, \$1500
Bruce Stuart
Aiken
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AC GRAIN DRILL
hyd p-up, G-FWC, \$600
Ricky Taylor
Oconee
864-784-4647

SET OF BOOM ARMS
for John Blue Nitro appl,
\$75; rear wagon hitch for JD
sq baler, \$50
William Bullard
Spartanburg
864-809-6701

LMC 500 GAL SPRAYER
pull type w/50' hyd booms,
Richway foam markers,
TiR electronic controller,
\$12,000
Michael Weatherford
Laurens
864-871-2277

5' BUSH HOG
PT, \$400
Donnie Porter
Anderson
864-423-7174

600 FORD
EC w/new 6' disc, \$5600
Ken Griffith
Orangeburg
803-860-1744

2 FA 140 TRACTORS
1 w/cults & 1 w/frt cults &
ipt on rear, both \$2500 each
& in GC
John Bratton
York
803-925-2396

JD 2020
dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285,
\$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500;
JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

JD 6500 SPRYR
w/60' frt fold booms,
\$25,000; JD 1700 6r vacuum
plntr, fert, yetter clean,
\$14,500
Joe Phillips
Lexington
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JD 50 TRACTOR
\$1600
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

466 JD HAY BALER
twine & net wrap, GC, \$9000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

JD 328 SQ BALER
GWC, hyd hitch, \$15,000
Andrew Rice
Allendale
803-686-1208

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY
OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS
TEST WITH THE AD. SCANNED
COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

STANDARD BREED MARE
25 y/o, will pull cart/buggy,
\$700
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Orangeburg
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GARDEN

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**LRG BLUEBERRY &
BLKBERRY PLANTS**
3 for \$20; Fig trees, \$15;
Pomegranate, Loquat,
Mulberry trees, \$20
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BETTERBOY
beefsteak & pink Belgium
tomatoes, 48/flat, \$24/flat
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Orangeburg
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS
bare root, 20/\$15, call for appt
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Orangeburg
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SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A
CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

**GLYPHOSATE TOLERANT
SOYBEAN**
G-97%, \$20/50 lb bag;
Brown top millet, G-87%,
\$25/50 lb bag; both clean
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BUCKLINGS

Nubian (moonspot) & NGN dwarf, all registerable, \$175-450
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¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS

B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

(2) M BOER GOATS

6 m/o, \$250; 2 Ngn dwarf bucks, 3 y/o, \$200; 2 m/o, \$175 obo/trade; doelings, \$250
Britton McCarter
York
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PURE KATAHDIN RAM

reg, \$400
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
803-924-9977

ADGA REG NUBIAN DOE

in milk, \$450
Charles McLellan
Florence
843-992-1002

NGN DWARF GOATS
all wht, 2 y/o buck & 1 y/o buck, \$175 each; 3 bucklings, B-2/7, \$150 each
Ashleigh Clozen
Richland
803-470-8038

SHEEP HAIR & SOUTHDOWN MIX

B-4/2021, ewes (poss pregnant) & wethers, \$125 each; 3 Southdown rams, \$300 each
Tammy White
York
803-320-0393

PB KIKO BUCK

2 y/o, good stock, \$400; qual Kiko/Saanen cross does, not related to buck, \$150
Mark Roberts
Spartanburg
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KATAHDIN EWES & RAMS

yng, ready for breeding by mid-summer, \$200+
Sam Rikard
Lexington
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HAY & GRAIN

'21 4'x54' RND HQ CB

net wrap, well fert, shed kept, \$65, no del
Rickey Meetze
Lexington
803-667-0285

SQ CB

shed kept, \$6
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3x4x8, 1600 lbs, \$380 each, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

OATS

combine run, \$6/bu bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

'21 4x5 CB

in shed, \$45; outside, \$35; CBC mix, \$25, qty disc
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
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'21 4x5 CB HQ

string wrap, stored under tarp on pallets, \$45/bale
Mike Roberson
Barnwell
803-266-3757

'22 CUTTING OF SQ FESCUE IN-FIELD

fert & sprayed for weeds, \$450
Will Kraft
Greenville
864-979-7910

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 each
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

'21 4x5 CB

wrapped tight, \$40/bale
Johnnie Legree
Bamberg
803-614-4665

HQ SQ CB

lrg tight bales, shed kept, \$6, will del for fee
Russell Williams
Lee
803-398-1800

'21 SQ CB

\$6; rnd, \$40; all shed kept
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

54" RND HQ COASTAL

shed kept, \$60/bale
Allen Ricard
Lexington
803-960-5773

'21 4x5 CB

shed stored, \$50; outside stored, \$40; cow hay, \$35; 20 bale min; sq bales, \$7.50, del avail
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
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'21 4x5 RND CB

net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$50/bale
Eddie West
Aiken
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'21 CB HAY & BALED OATS

all 4x5 net wrap & shed kept, \$50/bale, del for fee
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
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HQ SQ CB

\$6 each; clean crab, grass no weeds, cow hay, \$35 each; Rye straw, \$4 each, all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
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MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCK STEER TIRES

9.00x20, on open center whls, \$150 each
Rickie Evans
Chester
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EARTHWAY GARDEN SEEDER

push type, 1 new, \$100; 1 used, \$75, both w/var of seed plates
Catherine Senterfeit
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PORT TANK

\$35; 280 gal oil tank, \$75; plastic barrels, \$9 each; posts, \$1/ft
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Spartanburg
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JD 6500 SPRYR PUMP

& clutch, new, \$1000
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

'20 STIHL CHAINSAW

20" bar, mod 2591, \$350
Daniel Senn
Lexington
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BATCH/GRAIN DRYER

125 bu, needs repairs, \$1000
Glenn Risher
Dorchester
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10" I BEAMS

18"L, \$100 each
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

5 GAL BUCKETS

clean, \$3 each; 55 gal plastic drums, clean, \$15 each
Michael Wise
Newberry
803-271-4215

HALFLINGER SIZE BUGGY

brakes, rubber on whls, EC, \$1200
Harry Isbell
Anderson
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CAMPBELL 17" ENG SADDLE

endurance, \$625
Ansel Burgess Sr
Greenville
864-569-7359

DEHORNERS

HD, 48"L, \$400
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

HONEY BEES

5 frame Italian nucs w/yng laying queen, \$165 each, call to reserve
Dale Starnes
Lancaster
893-577-7871

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT

30 lb bags, \$15, bulk sales avail
Maryann Little
Lexington
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6'-35'L CEDAR LUMBER

cedar posts, & utility poles, \$1-3/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

20 GAL WASH POT

& #2 farm bell, no yoke, \$200 each; lrg Columbian vise, no 505½, \$375
D L Dimery
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MILLER LEGEND WELDER

ac/dc, propane, constant power, \$2000
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

DSL WELDER/GEN

AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
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WESTERN SADDLE

EC, w/bridle, stand & cover, \$110; #3 old farm bell, \$115; bull bell, \$25; 2 old hand saws, EC, \$8 each
Joe Young
Pickens
864-269-4594

2 STIHL WEED EATERS

\$150; 20" push mwr, w/B&S, \$100; CampHaus 20 gal air comp, whls, 120v, EC, \$200; more; all obo
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Spartanburg
864-316-1222

CARPENTER BEES TRAPS

to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85
William Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

OLD COMP FARM BELL

old, #3/\$350; XL farm bell w/whl, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

V BUCKET

for Case backhoe, meets all Co & State ditching standards, LNC, \$1200
Billy D Gore
Horry
843-222-7265

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$55/sand clay; \$80/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
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GOURDS

Martin, Apple, Snake, small, med & lrg, \$2-5, qty disc
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

12' VIBRATING CONVEYOR

for seed, \$700; 15' bucket elevator, 3"x4" cups, \$1000
Ronald Townsend
Anderson
864-958-0317

CS400 18" CHAINSAW

w/3 extra chains, oil & 2 air filters, \$175; Biltrite 5 gal fuel can, nvr used, \$50
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
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5 HP WATER PUMP

new Homelite, \$275; hose, \$75; more
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

CRADLE SCYTHE

circa 1800's, no missing parts, wood is sound, \$250
Samuel Phillips
Greenwood
864-361-9997

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 each; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

7'L BEAN STICKS

fiberglass, \$1 each; garden push plow w/lrg whl & mule drawn corn/pea plntr, \$75 each
R Long
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PURPLE MARTIN GOURDS

lrg, cut & ready to hang, \$2.75 each; gourd poles, winches up/down, \$389-425 each
Stacy Shealy
Lexington
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HAY FEEDER

big bale, for sheep & goats, \$400
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
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(2) 20.8x38 TRACTOR TIRES

good for duals, \$250
Joey Gunter
Lexington
803-920-1605

GY 19.5-24" TIRES

10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4x42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

USED TRACTOR TIRES

(1) 16.938, \$150 each; for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20; more
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Newberry
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AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER

2x4x16 & 2x6x12, \$10; 2x6x16, \$14; 2x8x16, \$16; 2x10x16, \$22; 1x6x16, \$8; 1x8x16, \$9
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
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HORSE MANURE

will load in your truck, \$1/load
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

50 GOURDS

holes bored, \$50
George Black
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FERT HATCHING EGGS

\$4/dz
John Stiglbauer
Lexington
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ORPINGTONS

choc/\$10+, lavender, \$7+; Turkeys, \$15+; Guineas, \$7+, straight run only
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
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M/F, \$25 each; Bronze chicks, \$10 each
Lance Brewington
Union
864-426-1103

YNG MALLARD DUCKS

\$6 each
Gary Alveshire
Lexington
803-530-4456

DIAMOND DOVES

\$30 each; Call ducks, \$75/pr; extra males, \$30; wht Fantail pigeons, \$25 each
HT Austin
Orangeburg
803-308-1203

PEACOCK TRIO

2 hens, 1 wht, 1 blue & blue male, \$250
Tammy Lollis
Pickens
864-617-3303

13 GUINEAS

full grown, are laying now, \$20 each, will trade for Serama or Jap; Bantams, \$125
Keith Gibbons
Clarendon
843-372-2472

36 CINNAMON QUEENS

1 y/o, \$20 each, \$15 each if all taken
Tommy Axson
Greenville
864-350-1450

GAME ROOS

1 y/o, \$10 & \$15 each
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

JUNGLE FOWL

\$25/pr; game hens, bantams, roller pigeons, guineas, doves, mixed hens & roos, \$8-12 each
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

WHT & SILVER KING PIGEONS

homers, \$15 each; rollers, \$12 each
William Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

11 RIR HENS

laying for 2 mons, \$20 each; (2) 9 m/o Silkie mix roos, 1 wht, 1 blk/brn, \$8 each, disc if all taken
Gladys Trower
Richland
803-834-4235

BOB WHITE QUAIL

full grown, flight ready, good for breeders, \$4 each
John Reed
Sumter
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1 Y/O SPANGLER ROO

½ Gerrand hatch, ¼ Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$50
Russell Goings
Union
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GUINEAS

¼ grown, \$7 each; ½ grown, \$10 each; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+
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Union
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PLANTS & FLOWERS

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1 GAL AZALEAS

Lorepedlum, Tea Olives, Mexican Petunias, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Camellias, Iron plants, \$20
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

MEX PETUNIAS

pink, purple & wht, 1 gal, \$3 ea; Queen Anne's Lace, \$5 ea; Elephant Ears, \$10-20 ea, no ship
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

LEYLAND CYPRESS TREES

2 y/o, 3+'T, you load, \$5 each
Elizabeth Gray
Greenville
864-735-5553

CRINUM LILY BULBS

lrg/\$20, med/\$15, cash only
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Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
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REX

yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

NETHERLAND DWARFS

\$40 each
Leonard Boyert
Colleton
843-538-6289

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10 each
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

NZ WHITES

8-15 w/o, \$25 ea, disc on qty
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
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WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

3PH PINE STRAW RAKE

5' or 6', in GC
Marion Macker
Lancaster
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3PH PTO POTATO DIGGER

& plntr, call w/details & price
Tommy Anderson
Laurens
803-925-2633

3PH CULTPKR

4'-6'
Jimmie Holliday
Berkeley
321-446-0319

10-12' BWA HARROW

JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

LDR TO FIT MF 362

& forks/hay spear for frt
Warren Moss
York
803-242-4683

'49 JD MT

Kenny Cain
Pickens
864-506-6108

ROLL-OVER BAR

w/canopy for 3000 Ford tractor
Harold Wright
Cherokee
864-838-4763

CASE IH 1200 PLNTR

w/6 wide rows, 3ph, monitor, rm, insecticide hoppers
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

FR COMBINE

reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

INTL 450 AUTO PLOW

for parts
Jeffrey Burleson
Newberry
803-271-5100

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

RED JUNGLE FOWL

chicks, hens, or fert eggs
James Harsey
Lexington
803-603-7470

GRMN MODENA PIGEONS

pigeons, poultry, & sm animals, reasonably priced
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

WANT BLACKBELLY SHEEP RAM

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In our April 7 issue, we left out some ingredients from our strawberry shortcake recipe. We are reprinting the recipe in full to eliminate confusion. The Market Bulletin staff apologizes for the error.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

INGREDIENTS

- ½ c. shortening
- 1 ⅓ c. sugar
- 2 egg
- 2½ tsp. vanilla extract
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 c. all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 c. milk
- 16 oz. whipped cream topping
- ¼ c. sugar
- 3 quarts Certified SC Grown strawberries

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a 9×11 inch baking pan with foil/parchment paper and grease; set aside. In a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and whisk; set aside. In a bowl fit with a mixer, cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla extract and beat well. With mixer on low speed, slowly alternate between adding dry ingredients and milk. Pour mixture into greased baking pan and bake for 20-25 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Place sliced strawberries and sugar in medium saucepan on medium heat and stir gently until sugar is dissolved. Take off heat and set aside.

Once cake is cool, cut cake into 9 or 12 pieces. Next, cut each piece in half. Spread whipped cream in the center of each piece and spoon strawberries over the top. Place top layer of cake on top and spread whipped cream and strawberries over each piece.

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2022 SOUTH CAROLINA AG AND ART TOUR KICKS OFF IN MAY

South Carolina residents can learn where their food and fiber come from, as well as enjoy the sights and sounds of local art and music when the 2022 South Carolina Ag + Art Tour kicks off May 14.

Will Culler, tour director and member of the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service Agribusiness Team, said the free self-guided tour gives people an excellent opportunity to see first-hand where food comes from, watch artists in action and purchase their works, enjoy the melodies of local musicians and learn more about rural life.

“This tour began in 2012 as a way for people to learn more about local agriculture and local artisans,” Culler said. “We work with volunteers from a diverse spectrum of organizations in each county to design a tour that truly reflects local flavors. We encourage everyone to plan a tour of some of our state’s best homegrown and handmade experiences.”

Examples of artisans include painters, potters, weavers, quilters, acoustic musicians, artisan bakers, value-added producers, and more. While the tour is free, there may be charges to purchase food, beverages, and farmers’ and artisans’ products, as well as participate in some activities. All state and local regulations regarding COVID-19 will be followed.

Ten counties are included in this year’s event. The self-guided tours take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tour dates, counties, and contact information can be found at agandarttour.com.

The tour takes place rain or shine, Culler said, adding sites may close if there is a threat of severe weather as the safety of visitors, farmers, and artisans is the first priority. Participants are discouraged from bringing dogs as the tour sites are working farms and dogs can present food safety and livestock challenges. Service animals are allowed as needed.

For more information, go to agandarttour.com.

SOY CHECKOFF RELEASES SUSTAINABILITY OVERVIEW

BY US SOYBEAN BOARD

ST. LOUIS — The soy checkoff released its inaugural U.S. Soy Sustainability Overview that outlines key environmental achievements made by U.S. soybean farmers. Their ongoing commitments will help optimize their efforts to continue providing the most sustainably produced soy to domestic and international customers.

The U.S. Soy Sustainability Overview, developed by the checkoff on behalf of U.S. soybean farmers, details the modern practices and advanced technologies deployed by farmers in recent years to conserve land, water, energy and other natural resources. With the U.S. soybean industry progressing toward its 2025 sustainability goals to reduce land use, soil erosion and greenhouse gas emissions while increasing energy efficiency, significant progress has also been made in the past four decades. Between 1980 and 2020, conservation efforts by U.S. soybean farmers have improved:

- Land use efficiency by 48% per bushel.
- Irrigation water use efficiency by 60% per bushel.
- Energy use efficiency by 46% per bushel.
- Greenhouse gas emissions efficiency by 43% per bushel.
- Soil conservation by 34% per acre.
- Soy production by 130%, using roughly the same amount of land.

“With the world demanding sustainably sourced food, feed, fuel and thousands of other nonfood products, we know that U.S. Soy plays an outsized role in delivering solutions in the U.S. and around the globe,” said Polly Ruhland, USB CEO. “Continuously improving is at the heart of our work in optimizing sustainability throughout the value chain. Our soybean farmers are committed to sharing the progress we have made and how we’re looking ahead to contribute in solving some of society’s biggest challenges, such as food security and sustainable energy.”

U.S. farmers realize these gains by employing a range of sustainability best practices, including cover crops, crop rotation and conservation tillage, to maximize yields while also capturing carbon from the atmosphere and conserving soil, water and other precious natural resources. Advances in technology, such as precision farming equipment and drones, also support more sustainable farming.

These efforts advance the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which provide a shared blueprint for peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and into the future. U.S. Soy initiatives directly support SDG Goal 2: Zero Hunger and intersect with other goals such as Clean Water and Sanitation, Responsible Consumption and Production, Climate Action, Life on Land, and Partnership.

“When my father started farming in the ‘60s, 30-bushel-an-acre soybeans was a good yield. When I started in the ‘90s, it was 45,” said Tim Bardole, USB farmer-leader and soybean farmer from Iowa. “Today, if we don’t grow 70-bushel-an-acre soybeans, it’s considered a disappointment. To me, that proves sustainability. If we are damaging the land, it would not produce the way it does, all while implementing practices like no-till to strengthen our soil’s resiliency, preventing runoff and erosion.”

Looking beyond the farm, USB spurs innovation to develop new uses for soy’s meal and oil components, in many cases advancing solutions that provide renewable and more climate-friendly alternatives to fossil fuels and carcinogens. For example, USB fostered advances in biodiesel, which uses soy oil to provide fuel that has the potential to reduce greenhouse emissions by up to 86% compared with petroleum diesel. Additionally, U.S. soybeans are increasingly used as a sustainable alternative to chemicals found in plastic, paints and adhesives and helps support 4.6 million American biobased jobs, according to a 2019 U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

The U.S. Soy Sustainability Overview highlights climate-smart farming practices stimulating

results, shares the stories of farmers across the country like Bardole who have driven dramatic improvements simultaneously in sustainability and productivity, and establishes a benchmark for U.S. Soy, setting the foundation for broader measurement and reporting in the years ahead. For regular updates about U.S. soybean sustainability, please visit ussoy.org.

ABOUT U.S. SOY

Representing the positive global human impact of soy grown in the United States, the U.S. Soy brand exists to carry forward soy’s promise to transform global nutrition, provide climate-forward solutions, and support progress for people and their communities. U.S. Soy is powered by the innovation of the industry; the unsurpassed quality, reliability, and sustainability of the soybeans grown by our farming families who invest through checkoff dollars; and the commitment of the organizations that raise awareness, build demand, develop new markets, and discover new uses for soy and soy products. U.S. Soy envisions a world where soy is a fundamental ingredient in solving the broad challenges of humanity. To learn more about U.S. Soy, visit ussoy.org.

ABOUT UNITED SOYBEAN BOARD

United Soybean Board’s 78 volunteer farmer-leaders work on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers to achieve maximum value for their soy checkoff investments. These volunteers create value by investing in research, education and promotion with the vision to deliver sustainable soy solutions to every life, every day across the three priority areas of Infrastructure & Connectivity, Health & Nutrition, and Innovation & Technology. As stipulated in the federal Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soy checkoff. For more information on the United Soybean Board, visit unitedsoybean.org.

SOUTH CAROLINA PROHIBITS IMPORTATION OF CERTAIN BIRDS FROM COUNTIES WITH AVIAN FLU FOR USE IN SALES AND SHOWS

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

April 13, 2022 — South Carolina’s state veterinarian is temporarily prohibiting importation of backyard poultry, waterfowl and ratites (such as ostrich and emu) from areas with confirmed infections of highly pathogenic avian influenza, or HPAI, for sales, shows and exhibitions.

Interstate importation of the above birds from counties that are free of HPAI infections may continue following normal state regulations.

Michael Neault, who directs the Clemson University Livestock Poultry Health (LPH) regulatory agency, said the temporary measure is a response to the expanding outbreak of HPAI, which has now reached 26 U.S. states.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) maintains a current database showing the locations of HPAI outbreaks at its website, aphis.usda.gov.

“In addition, we strongly recommend that all producers review the specific restrictions that markets, shows, and exhibitions may implement

in addition to or in tandem with these state restrictions prior to bringing birds,” Neault said.

The State Veterinarian’s office will continue to monitor the HPAI outbreak and will issue a statement when the prohibition of movement has been lifted.

Although South Carolina and Georgia so far have reported no infected poultry flocks, North Carolina’s Johnston and Wayne counties southeast of Raleigh discovered the disease in multiple flocks at the end of March and beginning of April. Nearly 400,000 chickens and turkeys were affected.

A wild duck harvested in January by a hunter in Colleton County, South Carolina as part of a surveillance program was the first wild bird detected with the Eurasian H5 type of HPAI since 2016. The bird, an American wigeon, was tested by the Clemson University Veterinary Diagnostic Center in Columbia; the diagnosis was confirmed by USDA-APHIS.

This type of HPAI virus is considered a low risk to people but poses a danger to the poultry industry,

backyard and commercial, which generates billions of dollars annually in the Palmetto State’s economy.

For importation requirements of backyard poultry, waterfowl and ratites, contact the LPH Animal Health Programs office at (803) 726-7805.

A NOTE FROM THE MARKET BULLETIN

The temporary importation prohibition announced April 13 by Clemson Livestock Poultry Health applies to birds from counties that have had a confirmed highly pathogenic avian influenza infection in a domestic flock (backyard or commercial). As of our print deadline, no counties in South Carolina have had such an infection. We urge all avian owners, buyers, and sellers to practice good biosecurity and stay alert to the latest avian influenza news and any future actions by Clemson Livestock Poultry Health. Highly pathogenic avian influenza is a serious concern for the state’s agribusiness industry, and it’s important that we work together to combat its spread.

CURRENT FERTILIZER PRICES CALL FOR PRECISE INPUT MANAGEMENT

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Fertilizers claim much of the input costs for growing crops and a Clemson University specialist says that, especially with today’s fertilizer prices, precise input management is important.

Bhupinder Farmaha, a nutrient management specialist housed at the Clemson Edisto Research and Education Center in Blackville, South Carolina, and Clemson Cooperative Extension Service agent, recently conducted a Zoom meeting to talk about crop fertilizer needs. Among row crops, corn demands the most in fertilizer costs.

“For corn, 37% of the input operating costs goes to fertilizer,” Farmaha said. “Because fertilizer prices are continually increasing, it is very important for growers to precisely manage fertilizer inputs.”

Several factors, including increased costs in nitrogen, phosphate and potash, have attributed to the climb in fertilizer prices. These prices have doubled since the end of 2020 when prices were about \$400 per ton. Nitrogen recommendations for corn are based on yield goals. For phosphorus and potassium, farmers should account for sub-soil fertility by taking 6-inch to 12-inch samples.

“Right now, we are at more than \$800 per ton,” Farmaha said. “Because fertilizer prices have doubled, managing inputs has become quite challenging. So, farmers should set realistic goals this year.”

Understanding the roles nutrients play in maximizing yields helps growers understand where they can cut and still profit. Soil tests and lime to adjust soil acidity levels are two items that should not be cut, Farmaha said. Soil tests can show

growers the level of nutrients already in the soil, indicating where less fertilizer is needed. When the soil acidity level, or pH, is found to be less than required for a crop, a liming adjustment is recommended to bring the soil pH to the “Target pH.”

Calculators and web apps developed by the Clemson Extension Precision Agriculture team also can help growers make proper management decisions and develop prescription plans for their crops.

Information on collecting soil samples can be found at tinyurl.com/ClemsonSoilSamples.

Samples can be mailed directly to the Clemson Agricultural Service Laboratory. Guidelines for submitting samples can be found here: bit.ly/CU_SoilSampleSubmit, or by visiting the local Clemson Extension County Office. To order soil sample mailers or for more information, visit tinyurl.com/ClemsonAgLab.

USING COVER CROPS AND CONSERVATION TILLAGE

In addition to fertilizers, cover crop rotations and conservation tillage also can help reduce input costs. Cover crops are planted between periods of cash crop production to help soils stay healthy and productive. In South Carolina, cover crops typically are planted from October to November through April to May. Determining which cover crop or cover crop mixture to grow depends on a farmer’s goals.

“Cover crops can be planted to improve soil health as well as provide insect and weed control and conserve moisture in the soil,” Farmaha said. “Before a cover crop is planted, farmers must decide what they want to achieve.”

Planting a mixture of multiple cover crops is more beneficial than single species but can substantially increase the cost of seed and chemicals to terminate them. Mulch from cover crops can help improve soil structure, promote water infiltration and limit pest and disease outbreaks. Cover crops also can be used in weed suppression.

Conservation tillage such as no-till, in-row subsoiling, strip-till and ridge-till also can reduce the need for costly chemicals. These tillage practices buildup crop residues on soil surfaces to minimize impacts of water and wind erosion. Properly managed crop residues protect soil resources, enhance soil quality, restore degraded ecosystems, improve nutrient cycling, increase water conservation and availability, enhance pest suppression, reduce runoff and leaching of nutrients off-site, and sustain and enhance crop productivity and profitability.

For more information on soil fertility visit clemson.edu/cafls/research/soilfertility.



MIDLANDS SPRING PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL

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